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MEXICANS PLAN TO BOYCOTT THE U. S.

Riots Caused by Texas Lynching.

COMPELLING ORDER

Rumored Attack on Ambassador Wilson-Excitement on the Frontier.

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AN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 10. Advices m Mexico city attempted the life of Henry heaviest on the Italian bureau. Lane Wilson, United States Ambassador Mexico, to-day. The report came on sources considered reliable. The Basis of an Agreement Laid, Says Finance attempt on the life of the Ambassador. t a reported, was made early in the

The attack was the culmination of the cerned, came to an end to-day. intr-American demonstrations which becan last night and in which two Mexican as a result of these fatalities. On account a rigorous censorship reports reaching

The authorities have taken measures the maintenance of order and Chief of Police Felix Diaz announced to-day that he would proceed against any further disorder with vigor. A total of 217 perons are in jail, arrested during the disturnances of vesterday.

n an interview, published to-day, Ambassador Wilson says he was greatly shocked at the anti-American spirit of the mob, which did damage to Mexico's bassador charges that the police stood by while the Stars and Stripes were being insulted, but he adds that he does old the Mexican Government reble for the outrage nor does he that the representations which he will receive prompt consideration. Wilson has made a detailed repor Washington, in the course of which save that the Americans in Mexico ev are refraining from all acts that might embarrass an already difficult

can demonstrations in Mexico city vesterday were reported to the State Department to-day by Henry Lane Wilson, merican Ambassador to Mexico. The ffice of the Mexican Herald, he said. was stoned. Crowds gathered, he added, in ront of the Municipal Palace and in passng through San Francisco street tore down e American flag and assaulted several American citizens, including the Ambasador's son. The disorder, he continued, vas caused by inflammatory editorial n Mexican newspapers upon the burning Antonio Rodriguez, a Mexican, for are and murder of an American woman at Rock Springs, Tex., on November 3. Secretary Knox issued the following statement

The manifestation of resentment toward Americans reported from Mexico the cause of deep regret to this Government and equally so, I am sure, to the American people. At no time have the overnments and people of the two countries sustained toward each other close and more cordial relations, predicated upon common purposes and sympathies. than now. It is most unfortunate that tal crime in our country of which Mexican was the victim should be made he excuse for a demonstration of hosv toward Americans in Mexico. It is satisfaction to believe that such demonrations find little sympathy in the body Mexican people and none in the Mexiin Government

am sure the Mexican Government he swift to put down all hostile demonations against Americans in Mexico punish those engaged in them, as invernment will be prompt to press he punishment of persons guilty of against citizens of Mexico residing

believed here that the disorder emporary character and will not ake prompt steps to prevent a recur the disorder and to protect Am-Wilson and the embassy staff. Ambassador Wilson said, were

iv the mob. ant any unusual diplomatic action. ofident that President Diaz will idequate police measures to restore

and protect American interests. Léon de la Barra, the Mexi- politely to do so. She tripped in the effort Ambassador to the United States. onference to-day with Secretary it has filed a protest with the pactment against the burning Mexican at Rock Springs and the e he intment has asked the Governor nvestigate the incident.

of the State Department disenjved. It is the custom for erment to take steps to proFlynn Will Turn Out Fifty Men To-day and Take On New Ones.

The shakeup in the detective bureau WILL BEGIN AT ONCE TO GET which has been predicted ever since William J. Flynn was appointed Second Deputy Police Commissioner probably will Hopes to Harmonize With the House Inbe ordered to-day

to Anti-American Commissioner Flynn has been studying the men and the conditions he has to face. He has spent evenings and Sundays in his office or in that of Inspector Russell, the head of the detective bureau. Squads of policemen, all of them young precincts, have been examined as candidates for the reorganized bureau.

Yesterday afternoon Commission Flynn had a long talk with Police Commissioner Cropsey. When it was over he refused to say anything.

'It's up to Commissioner Cropsey to do the talking," he said. But Commissioner Cropsey wouldn't answer questions It was learned positively, however, that the plans for reorganizing the detective bureau were complete and that the order awaited only the Commissioner's signa

It is said that the change will affect Mexico Cirr. Nov. 10. -El Pais made about fifty men-lieutenants, first grade detectives, sergeants and patrolmennow detailed to the detective bureau. del against American goods and Inspector Russell is in favor of increasing moloying Americans. It publishe number of branch bureaus and the ishes a call for a mass meeting next Sun- men in the department are of the opinion day to draft a form of boycott and arrange that though fifty men may go out there will probably be more than that number appointed perhaps enough more to start one or more additional branch bureaus ceived here from Laredo say that rioters It is believed that the blow will fall

RECIPROCITY POWWOW EXDS

Minister Fielding of Canada.

OTTAWA, Nov. 10. The reciprocity conference, so far as Ottawa is conadjournment was taken to Washington and the commissioners for the United States will leave Ottawa on Saturday students and a Mexican onlooker were At the conclusion of the conference to-day tilled by the police in an attempt to pre- W. S. Fielding, the Canadian Minister of serve order. Bitter feeling is aroused Finance, made the following statement:

"The conference between the representatives of the United States and Canada on the subject of improved trade relations terminated to-day. The conference began on Saturday, the 5th man, who shall give all his time and inst., and was continued on Monday. Tuesday and Thursday. The whole dis cussion was of the most frank and friendly nature.

"While no conclusion was reached the ground was cleared for a further conference, which will be held in Washington The Diario del Hogar prints a cartoon probably in January. The members of the day showing the Mexican public club- conference, Messrs. Hoyt, Pepper and Foster, representing the United States, and Messrs. Fielding and Paterson, representing Canada, separated with strong hope that in the resumption of the conference at Washington an arrangement can be reached that will prove acceptable eputation as a lover of peace. The Am- to people on both sides of the boundary

It can be stated that in the conference considerable time was devoted to agreeing upon a large number of things that ought to be wiped out of the tariffs of both countries, things about which there could be no dispute, anomalies and inconsistencies that only result in annoyance and inconvenience to both sides

TO COUNT NO NEGRO VOTES. Democrats to Throw Out All Oklahoma

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 10 -All precincts where negroes voted last Tuesday are to be thrown out. This is the ultima turn that has been issued. Such a whole sale disfranchisement would save the Legislature of Oklahoma to the Demorats and perhaps the Governorship.

Democratic members of county election boards are being called to Oklahoma City for conferences and to receive instructions relative to procedure in canvassing re-

In an official opinion given to-day At torney-General West held that under the law no precincts can be thrown out unless he face of the returns shows gross frauds

On the meagre returns thus far received at Democratic headquarters L. E. Cruce. Democratic nominee for Governor, leads McNeal refuses to concede Cruce's election

TO WED SAGAN "RELIGIOUSLY." ment of Castellane Marriage. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN

ROME, Nov. 10. - The local press declares that the Princess de Sagan, formerly when the Payne bill was under considera-Anna Gould, has asked the Court of the tion in the House, said: Rota to annul her first marriage to Coun: Boni de Castellane in order that she may wed the Prince de Sagan religiously. She of the country Tuesday was a command is most anxious for the success of her ap- from the people to the next Congress to plication.

Tribunal of the Rota for the annulment of can revise the tariff schedule by schedule. her marriage to Count Boni de l'astellane. The best opinion inclines to the view that is unfounded.

by issue

HOBBLE SKIRTS HOLD SHIP. more than a few days. It is one Woman is t'aught by Hers and tn. a plan other Has to Climb.

Hobble skirts were responsible for the belated sailing of the Fabre liner Venezia in December, 1911, in search of jobs that told her attorney, insisted that she quit yesterday from her pier in Brooklyn. American establishments and Mr. and Mrs Frederick B. Hoth of Harrison, N. J., just married and bound for the Mediterranean, had a reception abourd ry Knox is not disposed to re- the ship which did not wind up until she iots as of sufficient importance was ready to cast off her lines. A lady in a black velvet hobble was among those who congratulated the Hoths The gangplank was steep and the woman with the skirt could not go fast, though urged

and her dress caught in the gangplank rail so tightly that it was seven minutes

was released, with a rent Mr. and Mrs. George Linger of Chi-cago, also newly married and also pas-sengers by the Venezia, took a walk to g for is long w Greenwood while waiting for sailing The Venezia's pier of the State Department disconding the State Department discon hurried and peculiar gait. I plank had been taken down plank had been taken down but the obliging pier captain persuaded the skipper to lower a sea ladder and Mrs. Linger ascended, with the bridegroom close astern, assisting her to come the control of the

READY FOR 1912.

surgents, but Isn't Sure About the Senators Who Have Attacked Him Active National Chairman Needed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. A prominent member of the Administration is aumen and many of them from Brooklyn thority for the statement that imme- wished to buy diately after the return of President Taft from Panama steps will be taken to restore order in the hapublican party. The first move in this direction will be an effort to harmonize the factional differences in the party in the House of Representatives. Whether any effort will be made to harmonize the progressive Senate Republicans remains to be determined. In their attitude toward the Administration the Senate progressives gratuity with the intent to influe have shown a disposition to criticise President Taft's policies, and it is recalled with some bitterness that in the recent speeches were loaded with extracts from statements of Senators Cummins, La Follette, Beveridge, Dolliver and Clapp.

The work of restoring order out of chaos in the affairs of the party is to be done under the direction of the President. If present plans are carried out he will have as his advisers members of his overturned on Ferguson avenue. Cabinet, party leaders in a number of States and representatives of the two factions in Congress.

There are some members of the Admin- from shock, but that the first examinaistration who express the belief that the party can be whipped into good fighting trim by 1912. At least they insist that the President and his immediate supporters would be derelict in their duty if they to repair the ship that was so badly over wrecked on Tuesday. Those who take this view suggest that the Republican attention to it during the next few days.

It is recalled that during Mark Hanna's incumbency of the chairmanship of the national committee that organizatio was kept in good trim between campaigns as well as during campaigns Since Frank H. Hitchcock vacated the chairmanship little has been heard of the com miftee, and probably very few people know that former Governor Hill of Maine is acting chairman

very optimistic about the immediate to think that it would be better to let of present difficulties What about into consideration as a factor for good or ill in the fortunes of the party. They call attention also to the hopeless confusion of the party in New York, to the Attorney factional dissensions in Ohio and to the by the defeat of Albert ! Beveridge. Fairbanks-Watson-Hemenway forces

That Republican leaders will meet here this winter to take stock on party affairs is admitted by friends of the Adminis tration

the effect that a fight over the rules might be precipitated at the December session of the House Democrats who favor radical changes in the rules want to put to the test certain men who may be candidates for Speaker in the new House For years the Democrats have criticised the Cannon rules, and a demand has been made repeatedly that the power of naming committees be taken from the presiding officer Some of the Democrats are fearful that as the time approaches for the election of the Speaker. Champ Clark and other aspirants may get cold feet on of Tennessee is opposed to the Speaker way about it there will be a demonstration be involved.

over this matter at the coming session a Texas Democrat, who is hopeful of day that it was the duty of his party to pass a tariff revision bill. Mr. Burteson. who voted for a protective rate on hides

"The Sixty-second Congress must revise the Payne-Aldrich law. The vote make the revision along honest lines, and PARIS. Nov. 10. - A numor that the we cannot shirk the responsibility. There The Tribunal does not accept petitions way from a business standpoint to reform not only of feading Democrats but Presi- marry

> go with control of the lower branch of her job, and she did. Congress. The Democrats have been out sentatives-elect are already deluged with into control of the House. These places to get the license
> pay salaries ranging from \$1,200 to \$5,000
> The payroll amounts in the meeting found Miss Fearn at the Market a year. The payroll amounts in the ag tregate to about \$500,000 a year

Gets Verdiet for All She Asked for Wounded Heart

who sped Lawyer Francis Appleton for \$20,000 for breach of promise, to-day got a verdict for the full amount. The jury filled with tears and that he begged her friendly with him for a long time till a slare year ago, when he married another woman. The att

Bostox, Nov. 10 - Miss Sadie Watters.

Deerfoot Success

R. P. Thompson Tried to Pay Equitable Clerks for Inside Information.

R. Percy Thompson, a bond and insurance broker at 66 Broadway, paid a fine of \$100 in Special Sessions vesterday for violating the anti-tipping law. The complainant, Gerald F. Brophy, in charge of the bureau of revivals of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, alleged that Thompson gave gratuities to Benjamin Holzman and Robert Barnett, employees of the society, for confidential informa tion about lapsed policies that Thompson

Under Brophy's instructions the clerks took the money, \$100 in all, and gave Thompson the names and addresses the assured whose policies had lapsed.

George Gordon Battle, who defended Thompson, maintained that no offence had been committed, because of the that the society sustained no damage The Court took the view that it was not necessary to prove actual damage, the gist of the offence being the giving of the action of the employee with relation to the employer's business

KILLED UNDER RACING CAR Mechanic for William H. Sharp Crushed in Accident at Navannah

SAVANNAH, Nov. 10.-Albert Fuchs mechanic for William H. Sharp, entrant and driver of the 40 horse-power racing car that was entered for the Grand Prize road race here on Saturday, was killed this morning when the machine was Mr. Sharp was also injured and is not

in the Savannah Hospital At the hospital it was reported this afternoon that Mr. Sharp was suffering

tion had disclosed no broken bones. The accident occurred about 12 o'clock when the machine was making its first trip around the circuit for the day. The car swerved off the road, ploughed along in the ditch, knocked down seven heavy failed to adopt every available measure fence posts, struck a sapling and turned

It is practically certain that Fuchs was killed instantly, as Coroner Goette national committee be converted into a said his spinal column had been broken live political organization and that its at the waist line, his skull fractured at affairs be placed in the hands of a strong the back of his head, his left arm broken below the shoulder and his right leg broken above the ankle. Fuchs was married and formerly lived at Trenton. N.J., where his wife is supposed to be

> NOT DONE WITH ROSENHEIMER Case Under the Callan Law to Be Presented to the Grand Jury.

The case of Edward T. Rosenheimer who was acquitted of the murder of Grace Hough, killed in a collision between Some administration leaders are not Rosenheimer's motor car and a runabout in Pelham Parkway last August, will be future of the party. They are inclined submitted to the Grand Jury again next week, probably on Tuesday. The Callan things drift for the time, hoping for de- law makes it a felony for the operator velopments that will suggest a way out of an automobile which has injured persons or damaged property to fail to report Roosevele?" they ask. He must be taken his name and number to the police or to persons interested

Grace Hough's father brought the matter to the attention of the District

John H. Tyson indicted in 1968 for feud in Indiana, rendered more bitter manslaughter for the killing of Olaf Gunderson, who was struck by Tyson's his appointee to continue the work of between the Beveridge crowd and the automobile on Columbus avenue in Feb- reform even after the present adminisruary, 1908, made an effort to get the tration is over indictment quashed yesterday on the ground that It was not being prosefor a further hearing of argument.

not be tried, for the reason that it is im- and also that it might offset recent criti- stone's party, also a smoker of cigarettes possible for the District Attorney's office casms of the court. to get the witnesses within the jurisdiction of the court.

MORE ANNAPOLIS HAZERS. Escapade

ANNAPOLIS. Md., Nov. 10. - It became known to-day that another case of alleged hazing had been discovered at the Naval BFAR HATED TO BE SHOT. this proposition. Representative Sims Academy and that the authorities are investigating the conduct of six members Joseph McNeal, Republican, by only 6,000 appointing committees, and if he has his of the third class who are understood to

The affair took place several days ago. Representative Albert Sidney Burleson, but has just become known to others be- sylvania Railroad, was attacked and badly landing in the chairmanship of the House thought to be of a serious nature, but railroad tracks near Sonestown. Columbia Anna Gould Said to Be Seeking Annul- Committee on Appropriations, said to should it come within the technical defini- county, this morning. He was walking tion of hazing it is likely to go hard with

As the four midshipmen who were de- through the bushes clared guilty of mild hazing less than a month ago were severely punished it will be held that the whole body of midnature of the offence.

GIRL'S SUIT FOR \$23,000.

for Breach of Promise sued Charles T. Brown, a broker, for

dent Taft and former President Roose- According to Miss Fearn's attorney velt have gone on record as favoring such Mr. Brown met her last January and fell is love About the middle of January Democratic members are looking for the attorney declares. Miss Fearn and Miss ward with dread to the small army of Brown became engaged. She was earnofficeseekers that will invade Washington ing \$18 a week. Her flance, Miss Fearn

Things went along smoothly, the young in the cold for sixteen years and Repre- woman says, and on Labor Day they went to Camden and asked Magistrate McClung applications, according to information to marry them. As they had no license the Magistrate refused. She says they about 450 jobs to fill when they come for the wedding. Brown in the meantime

> ferry wasting for Brown as wedding trip. A few minutes later, she says, Brown,

accompanied by a friend, appeared.

"There is to be no wedding. Father tells me that if I marry you he will cut me off in his will." Brown is said to have Miss Fearn says her lover's eyes were to "wait for him."
"And I'm waiting yet," she told her

orney. "I have waited about as long I care to." as I care to.

The attorney says he has 123 love letters from Brown to Miss Fearn, which he promises to make public at the trial.

Brown is connected with the brokerage firm of George E. Atlee & Co. He is 28

PRESIDENT TAFT BELIEVES HE

No Longer Much Doubt That Hughes Will He Named Fits In With Taft's Plan to Name a Man Who Can Give Twenty Years Service to the Country.

IS THE MAN FOR THE PLACE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-Charles E. Hughes is President Taft's choice for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The President has been inclined toward Associate Justice Hughes from the first, and the longer he has considered the available material the stronger has become his belief that Mr. Hughes is the man for the tion place. The President is still holding the appointment open, but there is no longer much doubt that Mr. Hughes will be named.

There has been a disposition in som quarters to regard Mr. Hughes as too uncompromising and also a little too pro gressive in his views for Chief Justice The first criticism has been voiced by one or two members of the President's Cabinet; the second comes from business men who apparently had in mind Mr. Hughes's stand for direct primaries and similar legislation. The President has carefully considered both of these so-called object tions, but they have not affected the favor with which he regards New York State's former Governor.

The President has satisfied himself tha Mr. Hughes is sound on fundamentals that is on his views of the Constitution and that consideration is placed before everything else in Mr. Taft's selection o member of the Supreme bench.

Elihu Root, Associate Justice Edward D. White and Associate Justice Harlan are the most prominent of the other Chie usticeship possibilities considered by Mr Taft. All of them were seriously under consideration at one time, but their ages were against them. Associate Justice Harlan is now over 70 and eligible to retire. Senator Root and Associate-Jusice White are each 65 years old.

The President has made up his mind that he wants a man at the head of the bench who can give fifteen or twenty Mr. Taft desires somebody who can de vote his energy to bringing about reforms in civil procedure in the Federal courts. The President has often spoken of his desire for such reforms and has formally recommended that Congress appoint a commission for studying the subject The President has said:

"Speaking generally the improvement of the administration of justice, civilly and criminally, in the matter of its prompt despatch and the cheapening of its use the poor man is the most important question before the American people. It is understood that it is the President's hope that the new Chief Justice will devote himself to working reforms in equity procedure.

Former Gov. Hughes fits in with Mr. Taft's plan He is only 48 years old and has twenty-two years before him before he will have reached the eligible retirement age, and his capacity for work is well known. The President will expect difford Pinchot's Sister Dismays a Fey

cuted. Assistant District Attorney Du Justice Hughes. Mr Taft desires to name ingup the bay at a function in the saloon caused the President to turn to Associate Vivier opposed the motion and Justice a man for the Chief Justiceship whose with a party of friends, including Mrs Blanchard set November 22 as the day appointment will be popular. He believes, Campbell, the actress, smoked a few It is more than likely that Tyson will Hughes would strike a popular chord, puritan Americans. One of Lady John-

of his judicial appointments until he sends was, but that when the ship was practithem in to the Senate early in December. He will have only about two weeks after waived Authorities Investigating a Third Class his return from Panama before Congress | Lady Johnstone was met by Mr Pinreconvenes, and it is believed that he has chot. To a reporter who asked her about his mind pretty well made up on other the eclipsing of Col. Roosevelt she rejudicial possibilities.

Turned on Man Who Gave Him a . 22 Bullet and Scratched Him

WILKESBARRE, Pa. Nov. 10 James H Davidson, a lumber buyer for the Penn sides the authorities. The hazing is not wounded by a large black bear along the down the tracks when the bear, which had been drinking at the river burst

Davidson foolishly drew a small revolver and wounded the bear elightly. bear turned and dashed at Davidson and shipmen was informed of the serious knocked him down with a blow of one of its paws, which cut open his cheek and then mauled and scratched him as

he lay on the ground He fired a second shot into the bear Princess de Sagan had petitioned the need be no unsettling of business, for we Philadelphia Stenographer Sues Broker and then lost consciousness. He probably would have been killed had not the PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10. - Rosalyn Fearn, approach of a freight train frightened this is the safest and most satisfactory a nineteen-year-old stenographer, to-day the bear away. The train crew revived Davidson and looked after him. His face of this sort when a marriage is followed the tariff, and it has the indorsement \$25,000 for alleged breach of promise to was cut open, his body badly scratched and torn and his clothing torn to shreds

> AGREE TO FINANCE CHINA. American and European Bankers to Lend Her Millions China Restive.

> > Special Cable Despatches to THE SEX

LONDON, Nov. 10. As a result of recent meetings in London of representatives of British, American, French and German financia! groups an agreement was signed this morning whereby they will cooperate in regard to the financing of Chinese Government loans. It is understood that the agreement is the outcome of the recent American offer to European financial groups to participate in the \$50,000,000 Chinese loan for the development of Manchuria in connection with which the American group is negotiating with the hinese Government

PERIN, Nov. 10. It is stated that the negotiations for a loan are suspended owing to China's opposition to the American proposal to appoint American financial advisers to insure proper expenditure.

Ethel Le Neve Bound for Montreal. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, NOV. 11. The Daily News says

that Ethel Le Neve, who was acquitted in that city. a few days ago of being an accessory after the fact in the murder of Belle Elmore, for which crime Dr. H. H. Crippen is now under sentence of death, is on the way to Montreal.

DETECTIVE BUREAU RECAST. TAFT TO RALLY HIS PARTY BROKER FINED FOR TIPPING. HUGHES FOR CHIEF JUSTICE PRINCETON'S NEW PRESIDENT. EXPRESS STRIKE Rumor That Dr. Stryker of Hamilton Will

> UTICA, Nov. 10 .- It was rumored here to-day that President M. W. Stryker of Hamilton College may be called to the resident's chair of Princeton University, recently vacated by Governor-elect Wilson that Princeton and Hamilton are similar Men GoBack to Work Monday the conduct of their administrative affairs.

WOMEN IN COLORADO HOUSE Three Female Legislators Added to the One Who Sat Last Year

DENVER, Nov. 10 .- Four women will sit in the Eighteenth General Assembly NO of Colorado as a result of Tuesday's ele

They are Alma Lafferty, Louise U Jones and Louise M. Kerwin, all elected to the State House of Representatives in Denver districts on the Democratic ticket, and Agnes Riddle, Republican, representing Adams, Arapahoe and Elbert

In the last General Assembly Mrs Lafferty was the only woman repres

FUTURE OF ELECTRICITY. Will Control the Weather and Save 90 000,000 Tons of Coal Annually.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 10. President Ferrant of the Institution of Electrical Engineers. lecturing here to-night, predicted marrellous developments in electricity. Hav ing explained a scheme for a universa supply of electricity for all purposes at a sixteenth of the present cost he declared that when electricity was understood more fully it would probably control the weather, producing or preventing rainfall when and where it was wished

All things now achieved by coal could e better done by electricity, he said Consequently all coal should be converted into electricity at a few big centres and retailed from them. This would save annually 90,000,000 tons of coal, while the by-products of conversion would give enough ammonium sulphate to fertilize all the cultivated land of England.

IS THE SILVERDALE AFLOAT? More Than a Month Since She Sailed for Havana No Wreckage Traced to Her.

Although the British steamship Silver dale, which was under charter to the American Cuban Steamship Company has been out since October 7, when sh sailed from this port for Havana, General Manager W. S. Lewis of the company says he believes she is still affoat. There was a strong impression that she went down in the hundred mile West India hurrican that smashed craft of all sorts in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean four weeks ago. The theory of Mr. Lewis is that he Silverdale lost or broke her propeller and that she has drifted out of the track of steamships toward the north coast of Africa. He says there have been no vestiges of wreckage from her and that is one of the chief reasons why he believes she is still afloat. She was well insured and the marine underwriters are anxious

HER. CIGARETTES. Seagoing Precisians.

White Star liner Adriatic, and while comit is said, that the appointment of Mr. cigarettes, to the dismay of several asked a steward if it was against the rules The President will not announce any to smoke in the saloon and he said that it cally in port rules of that kind were

> marked: "Oh, he'll come back; don't worry about that "

CHANCE TO WIN A WIFE. Girl Makes Herself the Grand Prize in \$10,000 Lotters

TACOMA, Nov 10 Miss Lavene Liv ingston, aged 20, lately from Petosky Mich born in Virginia to-day offered herself as the capital prize in a lottery Miss Livingston proposes to sell 10,000 ckets at \$1 each. The man getting the lucky number will be entitled to her and half the money If the winner

If she is unwilling to marry him she forfeits her half "I need the money " she says Since leaving high school she has been employed as a bookkeeper, which strains her eyes. She has black hair, blue eyes,

be unwilling to marry her he forfeits his

rosy cheeks and a trim figure WHIRIWIND KILLS AIRMAN. Peeters Caught in Cress-Country Flight

From Brussels and Dashed to Earth. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Springers Nov 10 While Aviator Peeters was making a cross-country flight to-day his aeroplane was caught in a whirlwind and fell.

Peeters was killed. EAPS OVERBOARD IN A GALE. Woman Feared Admission to the United

States Might Be Denied. Boston, Nov. 10 .- Fearing that she might not be permitted to land in this country, Mrs. Fanny Rice, a second cabin passenger on the White Star Line steam-Zeeland in to-day from Liverpool and Queenstown, committed suicide by jumping overboard while the liner was hattling with a terrific hurricane last Friday off the Grand Banks

The woman was evidently laboring under a severe mental strain. expressed to other passengers the fear her husband would not meet her upon her arrival and that she might be refused entry into the country by the immigration authorities.

Mrs. Rice came from Manchester, Eng land, and was listed on the passenger list as 40 years of age. She was on her way to Providence to join her husband, who lives

More Silence. OTSTER BAY, Nov. 10. Silence, like a

poultice, comes to heal the blows of

NEARLY SETTLED

PRICE TWO CENTS.

if Jersey Faction Is Willing.

UNION DISCRIMINATION

Employees Accept Companies Terms Suggested by Mayor and Merchants.

The strike of the expressmen was settled in the Mayor's office yesterday subject to approval by the strikers. The strikers' representatives agreed to the terms offered by the express companies in their letter to Henry R. Towne, president of the Merchants Association, published yesterday, and agreed to advise the men to return to work at once.

The strikers decided at midnight after wo hours of wrangling at Eldorado Hall, Fifty-second street and Seventh avenue, to accept the companies' terms.

They will go back to work on Monday morning on two conditions. A part of the agreement is that the express companies shall not discriminate against any strikers except for acts of violence. The mass meeting voted that the companies must construe this to mean only acts of violence proved in court. It is thought that the companies will readily agree to this. The other stipulation is that the New Jersey strikers accept the Gaynor agreement. The Jersey men will decide to-day. The chauffeurs and other drivers outside the expressmen are not affected by the settlement.

The companies agree to take back the strikers without discrimination against men who belong to a union, reserving the right to refuse to take back any who have incited or been guilty of acts of violence.

General Organizer Ashton was at the strike headquarters, 781 Eighth avenue when he received a telephone message from Mayor Gaynor asking him if he could come down to the City Hall without delay with a committee representing the strikers to see if a settlement of the strike could not be reached. Ashton hastily got a representative committee together and accompanied it to the City Hall, where they were closeted with the

Mayor for about three hours. The result of the conference was made known by the giving out of copies of a letter from the companies to Mr. Towne with the terms they offered and of an chot and wife of the British Minister to agreement by the committee to recom-There is another consideration that has The Hague, arrived yesterday by the mend the acceptance of the terms by the

The letter to Mr. Towne is as follows

DEAR SIE We are willing to take back our employees who are on strike whether or not they have joined a union, reserving the right, however, to decline to take back any of them, whether they be members a union or not, who may have committed or incited acts of violence and hostilit

Those of our companies whose employee have raised a question concerning the hours of employment or rate of wages will agree after the men resume work at once to take up these questions with their employees, or with committees of them, for the purpos of reaching a settlement which shall be jusand satisfactory to both parties, with the inderstanding that the former rates of wages shall continue in effect until December I next and that on that date any changes mutually agreed upon shall then

become effective Yours very truly W M Barrett President AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY. H E dutier, Vice-President NATIONAL EXPRESS COMPANY IN Smith, General M. Smith, General Manager

INITED STATES EXPRESS COMPANY. WELLS PARSO & CO. NEW YORK, Nov. 10, 1910

This is the agreement signed by the representatives of the strikers: The undersigned a committee represent ing the employees of the express companies which join in the annexed letter to Mr Towne, hereby receive the terms of the said letter in settlement of the strike and advise the said employees to resume work thereon at once and end the wrike. We preposed

these same terms through the Mayor las Friday at his request and adhere to them now at his request. DANIEL P. O'CONNOR, Adams Express Company THOMAS W TALLON. Adams Express Company E J MARA. National Express Company JAMES C ACKERMAN

United States Express Company JAMES W. DONNELLT. Wells Fargo & Co. These five men are the chairmen of the strike committees of the employee

of the companies named. The Mayor, when asked how the strike had ended, gave out this statement "When I came to New York this morn ing and was shown the published letter of the express companies to Mr. Towne president of the Merchants Association, I saw that if boiled down and all irrelevant

matter excluded it meant the same as the

terms the men agreed to last week on my

request. I sent for Mr. Towne and asked

him to reduce it to such a short form and

see if the companies would not sign it He did so and they all signed. "I then got together the committee of the striking employees of the companies and they signed a paper agreeing to the

"Mr. Towne is entitled to great credit for settling the strike. I wish we had a lot more of such men as Mr. Towne and there would be no strikes."

General Organizer Ashton said after he came out of the Mayor's room that